

WOMAN AN EXPERT IN MACHINE SHOP

Rice Lake, Wis., Proud of Skill
of Mrs. Peters, Who Learned
Trade From Husband.

PLEASURE IN DIFFICULT JOBS

Can Key Seat a Coupling, Make a
Shrinking Fit and Thread a
Piece of Steel.

That a woman is capable of the develop-
ment of mechanical skill equal to that of
any man is shown in the case of Mildred
D. Peters, of Rice Lake, Wis., a young
woman who, by her love of machinery and
under the tutelage of her husband, has
become a full-fledged machinist.

After three years of work in her hus-
band's machine shop and foundry, known
as the Rice Lake Ironworks, Mrs. Peters
has become so proficient that there is
now no job that comes into the shop that
is beyond her skill. She can do anything,
from "making a shrinking fit" or "key
seating a coupling," to manipulating the
trip-hammers and other massive ma-
chinery in the shop.

She does not take a back seat for any
of the skilled machinists who work with
her in her husband's establishment.

Jobs that puzzle old timers in the busi-
ness and that usually take years to learn
Mrs. Peters is not afraid to tackle. And
she accomplishes them with ease. She
is particularly good in manufacturing, and
the castings that she spoils are very
few.

Can Cast a Mould.

Her knowledge of machinery is not con-
fined to the machine shop, for she goes
into the foundry, which is an adjunct to
the shop, and there can cast or mould
anything in the line of machinery, even
to the pouring of the sizzling hot metal
herself.

She has even made her own patterns
for jobs from blueprints supplied by the
draughtsman, but she dislikes the work of
the pattern bench on account of the dust
from the wood lathe. She often runs the
band saw and files it and keeps it in order
generally.

In moulding, which is regarded as re-
quiring much experience and skill to pre-
vent defects in the castings, she is per-
fect. She turns out clean castings, which
she pours from the heavy, hot ladle very
steadily, as required in this class of work.
If it be a thin plate to be poured fast,
something that all moulders look upon as
difficult and often with fear, she never
fails to get a perfect casting.

But it is in the machine shop that her
heart is set, and the noise of the ponderous
and powerful machinery is music to her
ears. It is to be a happy diversion from
the humdrum and monotony of housework,
and she enjoys it. She takes as much
pride in turning out a perfect casting, or
set of pulleys, or some intricate part of
an engine, as any housekeeper would in
making a good cake or in doing a choice
bit of embroidery work.

Mrs. Peters can fire the boiler, keeping
up the proper amount of steam and water,
and can run the engine. And more than
that, she could put it all together again
were it to be taken apart for her without
any trouble.

Leprosy as Seen in the Philippines

Charles H. Ewing says that, aside from
racial characteristics, the general features
of leprosy in the Philippines are the same
as those found in the disease occurring
elsewhere. He has been able to study
thirty-six cases, and of this number he
has obtained twenty-six outline figures

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his per-
sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

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cards. Of these twenty-six patients, four-
teen were males and twelve females. Of
the fourteen males, four had anasthetic,
eight tubercular and two mixed leprosy.
The universally acknowledged cause of
leprosy is the bacillus leproe. This dis-
ease is now generally believed to be
contagious. The factor of heredity has
little, if anything, to do with its spread.
The writer then describes the different
forms of this disease. As to treatment, he
declares that a large volume might read-
ily be written on this subject, but this
would serve no useful purpose, except to
exploit a long series of failures. As far
as is known, all alleged cures have, in
time, proved inefficacious. The writer
doubts as to whether a cure will ever be
found for leprosy. This event will not
take place at least until the biology of
the bacillus has been thoroughly
worked out, and our knowledge
has been increased relative to its life
history. Segregation of lepers and iso-
lation of children of leprosy parents are
the preventive measures that will give the
best results.—Medical Record.

FORTUNE AWAITS GIRL WHO CAN SHOW MOLES

DENVER, COL., December 15.—There
is a fortune awaiting a young woman
who can show to County Judge McCall
moles of a certain color in the locations
described in the will of Robert M. Mar-
shall, of Mercer, Pa.

In a singular will, written by himself,
the old man, who died recently here,
leaves half of his estate to "My daugh-

ter, who was born in Mercer Hospital,
Mercer county, Pa., who is to me un-
known and whose only description is two
moles, a black mole in front of the left
shoulder, near the clavicle, and a red
mole similarly located on the right shoul-
der."

With the exception of one bequest, the
remainder of the estate is bequeathed to
Mrs. Sarah Olive Warren, of Denver.

Marshall was a native of Pennsylvania,
and said his first wife ran away from
him after her baby girl was born. The child
was given out for adoption, and Marshall
had never seen her, though he hunted
for her all his life.

This daughter was born in 1881, and
should be 25, if living. Marshall subse-
quently married and had two children,
by his second wife, but all died. His
estate consists of farms in Pennsylvania
and Colorado, oil wells in Pennsylvania
and mines in Arizona.

United States Prisoners.

According to the latest available sta-
tistics there were 3,445 persons convicted
of offenses against the United States, con-
fined in jail on June 30, 1905. These were
distributed among sixty-eight peniten-
tiaries in addition to the United States
penitentiaries at Atlanta, Fort Leaven-
worth and McNeil Island. There were
1,130 prisoners at Fort Leavenworth and
540 at Atlanta. The statute under which
these United States prisoners have been es-
tablished provides that in the construc-
tion of the prison buildings there shall be
such an arrangement of the cells and
yard space that prisoners under twenty
years of age shall not be in any way
associated with prisoners above that age,
and that the management of the class
under twenty years of age shall be as
far as possible reformatory.

Under the same law every United States
prisoner when discharged from custody
is entitled to be furnished with transpor-
tation to the place where he resided with-
in the United States at the time of his
commitment, and if the term of his im-
prisonment was for one year or more, he
must also be furnished with \$5 in money
and suitable clothing, the cost of which,
however, shall not exceed \$12.—New York
Sun.

She Makes Violins.

Denver is in possession of the only
woman violin maker in the world, Al-
vinga de Forenczy, sixteen years old,
daughter of Henry de Forenczy, who is
noted throughout Europe for his ma-
velous repair work and unexcelled violins.
Miss de Forenczy started to work in
her father's workshop at Budapest, Hun-
gary, when she was a mere baby and
could only make-believe work. Two years
ago, at the age of fourteen, when her
father discovered her intention to follow
his profession could not be altered, he
put her at the bench, where she soon
became an excellent worker.

While the family lived in Kansas City
Miss de Forenczy built three violins, mod-
eled after the old Cremona, and has just
completed her fourth in her father's
violin shop. Her father's name is in-
scribed inside the violin, as so long as
he directs her, the violins are his Cre-
mona models.

Miss de Forenczy works because she
wants to, not because she must. Last
week Miss de Forenczy did a piece of
repair work for the Denver owner of
a famous old violin, receiving \$5 for her
labor. She hopes one day to be in-
dependently recognized by all the great violin-
ists and to do their work for them.—Den-
ver Post.

Old Sweethearts Meet and Wed.

WINSTED, CONN., December 22.—
While in her teens, Mrs. Ida Griffin of
Terre Haute, Ind., became engaged to
Hiram Case Clinsman, of Hartford, but
through a misunderstanding they parted,
and Clinsman's promised wife became
the bride of another.

Many years have passed, and both have
brought up families. On a recent visit to
Hartford, Mrs. Griffin met Clinsman at
a dinner. The old love revived, explana-
tions were made and misunderstandings
cleared away, and the wedding took place
soon after. The bride wore a diamond
ornaments, the gift of the bridegroom.

World's Biggest Whistle.

East St. Louis now has the biggest
steam whistle in the world. It is a re-
markable triple machine with three
voices—a three-chime whistle, whose ca-
pacity for the annihilation of noise is
extraordinary. This whistle blows a
ten-mile blast at half-steam, and with
favorable wind has a disturbing power
of twenty-miles. It costs a dollar every
time it is blown.

But this great whistle is not all noise.
It is an idea in economy, a whistle that
noise combine. Almost all the little
noises, yelps, toots and whines of small-
er mechanical throats in East St. Louis
are now dumb. The giant whistle trust
whistles for them. The independent
whistles have to whistle off time to be
heard.

Streets, where the company's machine
shops and car barns are located.

The greatest modern siren comprises
three whistles. The largest is almost
six feet in height, and nearly as big
around as a man. On each side of the
main one is a smaller whistle. The three
units combine to make one noise, with
which even Babanne, miles away, across
the Mississippi River, in the west end
of St. Louis, is well acquainted.

This big triple whistle was also set up
at the railway company's electrical
generating station "as a feature." It is
connected with an electric clock, which
is regulated by the government on the
dropping of a ball at exactly noon each
day.

The electric clock which connects with
the whistle is guaranteed not to vary
five seconds in time a year, and the
clock's record to date is satisfactory.
Almost every man looks at his watch
when the first blast is sounded by the
big whistle at 7 o'clock in the morning.
Almost every housewife in East St.
Louis glances at her mantel timepiece
when the siren woees noon—the second
blast of the day. The third blast is an
hour later, and the last is at 6 in the
evening.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

High Taxed Luxuries.

Imported luxuries, according to the ta-
bulations of the Bureau of Statistics of
the Department of Commerce and Labor,
have cost the people of this country dur-
ing the current year one hundred mil-
lion dollars. If imported tobacco and
cigars be included in the classification
of luxuries, the total is raised to one
hundred and twenty-five million dollars.
Automobiles and diamonds together have
drafted for about fifty million dollars and
forty million dollars went for furs, seven
million dollars for feathers and six mil-
lion dollars for champagne. There are
many reflections to be drawn out by this
luxurious showing, the thought, perhaps,
which most quickly arises being that
with a nation which pays so much for
its finery and for what goes up in smoke,
prosperity must truly be a condition and
not a theory.

It is of interest to note that those who
use the luxuries contribute in high ratio
to paying the running expenses of the
government. Every luxury on the list
pays a high-rate import tax. Diamonds,
for instance, when cut and set, may sixty
per cent. tax on valuation; silk laces pay
the same rate; jewelry pays also sixty
per cent. ad valorem; champagne in quart
bottles pays eight dollars per dozen, and
cigars and cigarettes pay four dollars
and fifty cents per pound and twenty-five
per cent. additional ad valorem. Taking
one hundred and twenty-five million dol-
lars as the custom-house valuation of the
imported luxuries and sixty per cent. on
the assessed value as the average tax, the
imported luxuries will pay into the na-
tional treasury this year seventy-five mil-
lion dollars.

What a Model Farm Is.

For less than a single item in many
of the annual appropriation bills, a
model farm, conducted as a practical
object lesson in the best methods of
tilling the soil and its most profitable
uses, might be established in every ag-
ricultural county in the United States.
It is worth considering whether this
work should not be undertaken either
by the several State governments or by
the national government or by the two
jointly.

A model farm is simply a farm con-
forming in size, in treatment of the
soil, in assignment of different crops
and their rotation, and in methods of
culture to the most approved practice
that actual experience and scientific
investigation of agriculture all over the
world have fixed. It focuses upon one
plot of ground within the person's ob-
servation of each farming community,
the accumulated knowledge of one of
the oldest occupations, which must now
become more highly specialized. It is
a working model for common instruction.

Such a model farm should not con-
tain more than thirty or forty acres.
This area would be ample for working
purposes. It would also prove the
economic advantage of the small well-
tilled farm over a larger holding to
which equal care could not be given.
Labor can be utilized more effectively
and the yield per acre increased with-
out any decline in fertility.—James J.
Hill, in the December Century.

Why He Had It.

In a public school in the Bronx a
principal asked for answers to the ques-
tion, "Why does the President appoint
a day for general thanksgiving?" Here
are some of the answers actually turned
in:

"Because Columbus discovered Amer-
ica."
"Because the President always gets a
turkey."
"Because we have a holiday the day
after."

"Because the President's party won in
the election."
"Because on this day the Puritans had
their first dinner."

There was only one boy in the school
who answered "to give thanks for all the
benefits of the past year."—New
York World.

The largest and costliest building thus far
undertaken in New York, the city of immense
structures, is the magnificent \$10,000,000 Epis-
copal Cathedral of St. John the Divine, now be-
ing erected on Morningside Heights. This will
be the greatest sacred edifice in America, and
the fourth in importance in the world.

The Italian government intends to introduce
a bill to authorize a loan of \$7,000,000 for
work of railway renovation so as expended in
a period of two years.



Always the Best.

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DELIVERED FRESH DAILY.

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Start the New Year Right and Deal at Our Stores and Save Money.

Canned Tomatoes 7c
Sugar Corn, 4 cans for 25c
Canned Table Peaches, 2 cans for 25c
California Prunes, 6c, or 5 pounds for 25c
Gest Granulated Sugar, per pound 4 3-4c
Good Salt Pork, per pound 8c
Good Lard, per pound 9c
California Raisins, 3 pounds for 25c
French Candy, per pound 5c
Wine for Jelly, per quart 12c
Large Indian River Florida Oranges, dozen 25c
California Evaporated Peaches, per pound 14c
New Dates, in 1-pound packages, per pound 7c
Large, Juicy Cocoanuts 5c
Home-made Sweet Pickles, quart jar 10c
Ullman's Pride Coffee, roasted, in 1-pound pkgs. 13c
New Virginia Buckwheat, 7 pounds 25c
Best Macaroni or Spaghetti, pound packages 6c
Mother's Rolled Oats, per package 9c

2 pounds Mountain Roll Butter for 25c
Parrot and Monkey or Good Luck Baking
Powder, per can 4c
Wine Sap and Pippin Apples, per peck 30c
Nice, Juicy Florida Oranges, per dozen 18c
Home-made Mince Meat, per pound 6c
Best quality Chocolate Drops, per pound 12 1-2c
Try our Star Brand Gelatine, none better, pkg. 5c
3-pound tins best Jelly, or Apple Butter 10c
2-pound package Prepared Buckwheat 9c
Cape Cod Cranberries, per quart 10c
12-gallon cans best Golden Crown Syrup 18c
Grape-Nut or Postum, per package 12c
Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, per bottle 80c
Largo cans best quality Tomatoes, can 9c
Evaporated Apples, Piedmont brand, 1-pd. pkgs. 8c
3 plugs Grape, Reynolds's Sun-cured, Apple
and Peach for 25c
Small California Hams, per pound 10 1-2c
Large Irish Potatoes, per peck, 18c, or, bushel 70c

S. Ullman's Son,

Wholesale and Retail Grocers.
Oldest and Cheapest in the
City.

Stores 1820-1822 East Main and 506 East Marshall Street.

Remittances Must Accompany all Out-of-Town Orders. Our New Xmas Price List Mailed on Application

There Are Furs and Furs

WE handle only reli-
able goods. OUR stock
is complete in every re-
spect, and embraces all
the new ideas.

OUR PRICES are low;
much lower than those
charged elsewhere.

COME IN and ex-
amine critically.

Chas. Hasse & Sons
Furriers,

207 East Broad.

Our Catalogue Mailed for
the Asking.

Diamonds!

\$5.50

for a lot of Ladies' Rings with
nice white diamonds—not cheap
but genuine cut stones. Simply
one of our leaders.

\$18.00

for your choice of another special
lot, worth \$25.00 each.

SCHAAF,

No. 426,
Fifth and Broad.

Phone 418 No More Monday Wash Days Phone 418



Will Do Your Laundry at 5c lb.

Phone 418 for our wagon. The driver will give you a laundry bag free of
charge. Place your soiled linen inside, and the NEXT DAY IT WILL BE
RETURNED, rough dried, clean and white as snow, ready for the ironing
board. Owing to the special price, no bundle will be taken for less than
50 cents.

Phone 418 Eclipse Laundry, Phone 418
1519 W. Main,
M. P. Gordon & Co., Props.

3 A New Stock KKK For Sale

We have been receiving our NEW STOCK for
thirty days, and we are now prepared to furnish pro-
General and Ornamental Hardware, V-Crimp Steel Ro-
Tin Plate, Rubber Roofing, two and three-ply Tarred Pa-
Sash, Doors and Blinds, Lime, Plaster, Cement, Conduct-
Pipe, Gutter and extras, Glass, Paint, Oils, Varnish, etc.
Cut and Wire Nails, etc. For the Holiday trade we have put
in a most attractive line of Rodger Pen Knives, Carvers, Sil-
ver-Plated Ware, Guns, Rifles, etc.

Try us with your next order.

3 KKK = Kennedy Bros. & Kellam

8 E. Broad St. Telephone 807.

Headquarters for the Davis' 100% Pure Paint.
Best Paint on Earth,

To Our Patrons and the Public

Mr. W. D. Crenshaw, who has for five years managed and conducted
retail Cigar and Soda Water Store at No. 836 East Main Street, Richmond,
under the name of Branch R. Allen, has disposed of his interest in said bu-
ness, and after January 1, 1907, will have no further connection with the man-
agement or conduct of the same.

The said business in future will be conducted at the same place
under the same name, with Mr. W. B. Egan as Manager. Mr. Egan will also
continue as Manager of the store at Fourteenth and Main Streets.
We beg to assure our patrons courteous treatment, prompt service, and a
full line of choice stock to select from.

BRANCH R. ALLEN,
836 Main and Fourteenth and Main.

We thank you one and all for your patronage dur-
ing the past year, and trust we may have the pleasure
of serving you in the future.

Wishing you a Happy and Prosperous 1907, we are,
Respectfully,

D. Buchanan & Son.



Our Stock is Too Large

for this season of the
year, and to reduce it we are of-
fering "SPECIAL PRICES" on
almost everything in our line—
such as

Chamber Suits, Odd Dressers,
Chiffoniers and Wash Stands,
Parlor Suites, Dining-Room Furniture,
Carpets, Druggets, Ranges, Heaters.

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1418-1420 East Main Street.
LOW PRICES. EASY TERMS.
Agents McDougall Kitchen Cabinets.



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ing 5c cigar of Richmond—it's quality is unequalled.

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FOSS' FINE CHOCOLATES.

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